

**FORECAST**  
Snow tonight, ending  
Wednesday morning;  
strong winds

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

**DUE FRIDAY**  
Santa Claus' arrival  
in Dixon set for  
Friday morning

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR Number 280

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SNOW COMES TO MIDDLEWEST IN TEETH OF WIND

Fortunately Storm is Not Accompanied by Low Temperatures

**BULLETIN**

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The state highway division reported at noon today that a one-inch snow blanket covered all highways from Bloomington north to the Wisconsin line.

Rain and some sleet were reported in eastern and central Illinois.

Motorists were warned to watch for slippery driving conditions.

Chicago, Nov. 26—(AP)—A snow-laden storm carried along by strong winds whistled through the midwest today.

It moved up in a northeasterly direction from Texas where, forecasters said, the weather was clearing after damaging floods and ice crippled important communication lines.

Early this morning it began snowing in central Kansas and eastern Nebraska. Rapid movement of the storm was indicated at the weather bureau's 6:30 a.m. observation hour when its center had traveled a point over southern Illinois and extreme southeastern Missouri.

Heavy snow fell in extreme eastern Iowa, many parts of Illinois and northern Missouri. There was lighter snow elsewhere in Missouri and the eastern Plains. It was raining in Indiana this morning but Forecaster R. E. Gumpf said it would change to snow in the northern part of that state.

By tonight, he said, the storm

### Caution Essential

The first local major snow fall of the winter started this morning and continued throughout the day. The fall was quite generous throughout this locality but all highways were open at 2 o'clock this afternoon and while traffic was greatly slowed down, there was no reported indication of drifts.

At the local highways department offices it was reported that the pavings generally were quite slippery, necessitating caution on the part of drivers. The snow was packing and as rapidly as the trucks could be equipped with snow plows, maintenance crews were starting out to clear the pavings.

center would be about over Fort Wayne, Ind., traveling rapidly northwestward.

### Temperature Not Low

He predicted heavy snow by this afternoon or tonight in parts of Michigan, as well as northern Indiana, and in southeastern Wisconsin, including Milwaukee and possibly Madison. Light snow was due in Minnesota.

Temperatures were not extremely low but in many sections of the storm belt the mercury was just at freezing or slightly below, resulting in icing conditions that caused highway hazards, especially in Illinois.

Chicago got a driving snow which pelted loop-bound thousands at the 9 a.m. rush hour when the temperature was 33.

Gumpf said somewhat colder weather would prevail for several days.

Since yesterday morning general rains and snows have been reported from Texas and the southern Plains eastward to the Atlantic coast, also in the Dakotas and upper Mississippi valley.

Three inches of snow which fell today in several parts of Illinois was borne on a strong east wind. The storm broke between 6 and 8 a.m. Thermometer readings generally were in the high twos or just below freezing.

### Roads Slippery

Roads in Illinois north of Decatur and Springfield were reportedly becoming slippery and hazardous for travel.

In some localities the storm started as rain which turned to hail or sleet and then to snow.

Decatur, Bloomington and Springfield reported that trees and telephone and telegraph wires were coated with ice, but by mid-morning little damage had been reported. At Springfield, however, weather bureau officials said that heavy property damage could be expected if the rain, which froze as it fell, did not cease. Decatur reported an Illinois-Iowa power line down between Decatur and Champaign.

Central and other southern Illinois points reported light rain falling, but there were no reports of ice.

### TEXAS RAINS ABATE

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 26—(AP)—Rescue boats carried hundreds of persons to safety in flood-swept south Texas today.

Cessation of torrential rains throughout the state aroused hope that the major threat of high water would abate.

Seven persons missing near Brookshire still were unreported.

(Continued on Page 6)



## SERIOUSNESS OF WAR CONDITIONS OF BRITISH TOLD

### Censors Permit Revealing Dispatch From Drew Middleton

*The following revealing dispatch on the seriousness of England's condition is from Drew Middleton, Associated Press correspondent, who was with the British expeditionary force in France and who has spent much time with all arms of the British war machine.*

*It is significant because it passed through a censorship which heretofore has frowned on such statements.*

*(It may mean that the British have changed their attitude and believe that a decision of their own would create more sympathy in the United States than the confident optimism displayed so far by the government.)*

The need for merchant vessels goes hand in hand with the need for destroyers. Britain's need will increase as spring brings an increase in U-boat virulence.

Taranto (the British raid on Italy's naval base) was a great British victory, but not for the navy, although the fleet air arm accomplished this task (reporting the crippling of three Italian battleships), because every battleship similarly is vulnerable to torpedo-carrying planes while in harbor, where they all must go sooner or later.

Third, the army is as good as the best—if properly equipped. In fighting spirit and leadership, I can testify, it is able to stand up to the Germans.

At first it was said a British offensive could be expected in 1941. Now government leaders talk of 1943 and 1944.

### Finances Main Problem

Fourth, Britain, the greatest financial power in history, is reaching the end of her financial tether. If she is to buy in the United States—and German bombing of industries will force her to buy an increasing quantities—the United States will have to put it on the table.

Asked whether he anticipated that the question of credits for Britain would arise early in the new congress, meeting in January, George said there was now a resolution in the senate providing for such aid but he was unable to say what action would be taken.

### Silent on King Plan

Prior to the conference, George declined to disclose his attitude toward the pending proposal of Senator King (D-Utah) for repeal of the senator yesterday to succeed the late Key Pittman of Nevada—crossed the street to the White House for a talk with President Roosevelt.

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# Of Interest to Farmers

## ADMINISTRATORS CITE LEASES AS HELP TO FARMER

### Landlords and Tenants Already Thinking of Moving Days

Observing that both landlords and tenants already are thinking in terms of March 1, 1941, E. Melville Hayes, Lee and Whiteside Counties Farm Security Administration Supervisor at Dixon, called attention today to the written farm lease as the greatest single factor in promoting better landlord-tenant relationships.

He based his statement on the fact that poor relationships between the landlord and tenant frequently arise through misunderstanding.

"Our experience has been that the best way to create mutual understanding and trust between landlord and tenant is for them to enter into a definite, written agreement which covers all the important aspects of their relationship," he said.

To encourage such agreements, the FSA has worked out a flexible lease form available not only to FSA cooperators, but to other tenants as well. This form is written in clear, understandable language. As its name suggests, it is flexible, and can be completed to meet the needs of a large variety of rental agreements.

"Most of all, use of this form necessitates close council between landlord and tenant in working out their rental arrangements."

**Variant of Agreements.**

An example of the variety of agreements possible through use on this form is that regarding length of tenure. Under this section, the parties may agree (1) on a definite period, (2) a definite period subject to termination at the end of any year by either party through advance written notice, or (3) a one-year lease which is automatically renewable from year to year unless advance written notice is given by either party.

Provisions are contained in the lease for any number of partnership agreements. An important section is that which enables landlord and tenant to cooperate in the making of permanent farm and home improvements.

"This is considered especially valuable in the promotion of soil improvement program," Mr. Hayes explained.

He went on to say that the lease form takes into consideration the three basic needs of the contracting parties. These are: (1) Need of the tenant family to produce a living on the farm; (2) Need for reasonable cash income to both parties; (3) Need for maintaining and improving the productivity of the farm.

**Invite Landlords**

"To help FSA farm families and their landlords work out equitable leasing agreements, we are inviting landlords to sit in with families during planning sessions," Mr. Hayes said. "Each new FSA family must work out a sound farm and home management plan for 1941. In addition, most of those already in the program expect to revise their plans

## F. H. A. FARM LOANS

Prepare for Winter  
NOW!

Save yourself money by having your stock and farm machinery adequately protected against winter's raw weather.

Take advantage of F. H. A. loans at lowest interest rates. Come in today for full details without obligation.

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- DIXON -

### Trappers and Farmers

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR  
FURS AND HIDES

SINOW & WIENMAN

We Are Open Saturday Night Until 9 P. M.

### To Defend National Championship



Among the nation's best Milking Shorthorn cattle that will be battling for top honors at the National Milking Shorthorn Show and Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3, will be Pride of Kingsdale, grand champion of the 1939 International Livestock Exposition.

Bred and owned by Kingsdale Farm, Victoria, Ill., this famous white bull is the nation's reigning All-American aged bull and was also selected as the grand champion at the last National Dairy Show, held at the Golden Gate Exposition, San Francisco.

Competing with this All-American

will be the best Milking Shorthorns ever gathered in one showing, says W. J. Hardy, editor of the Milking Shorthorn Journal and in charge of the show. Entries have been made from Rhode Island to Montana.

Other prominent Illinois herds entered in the show include John Thomas Adkins, Prentice, Ill.; Brumington Bros., Cameron, Ill.; Horton Farm, Princeton, Ill.; and Arnold A. Kohley, Lisle, Ill.

The show is being held near the grounds and at the time of the Chicago International so that visitors can take in both events conveniently.

It is still considerably less than half as large as a year ago.

#### SOY BEANS

The long over-due reaction following the precipitate advance of 25 cents within three weeks, was equally abrupt. December declining 15 cents and May 13 cents from the high point recorded on Monday. The break was purely the result of a top-heavy speculative market, as there had been a contraction rather than an expansion of country marketing on the way up. Equally indicative of the country attitude, is the fact that the break has also failed, so far at least, to cause any increase in the movement. The statistical position therefore remains extremely healthy, as the visible supply totals only 907,000 bushels against over 7,300,000 bushels a year ago and No. 2 Yellows in the cash market are selling at about 8 cent over December, which is maintaining a premium over May. Trading in futures has broken all previous records, but there has been no appreciable change in the open interest.

#### LARD

Although there has been continuous liquidation of nearby contracts through commission houses, and an unseasonably large run of hogs at western markets with accompanying hedging pressure from packers, prices have held fairly steady for both lard and hogs. That marketing of the latter has been premature because of the unfavorable feeding ratio, is evidenced by the light average weight of packing sows, which continues to run 20 pounds or more under last year. Government inquiries for additional supplies for relief purposes brought out the fact that as of November 2nd, about 61 million pounds of free corn which will be available for market, and as he has until next September to make up his mind, the outlook is very obscure.

After selling into new high ground for the deferred futures during the early part of the week, prices broke sharply in face of an urgent shipping demand, and continued moderate receipts and purchases to arrive. Cash premiums have held firm, with No. 2 Yellow quoted from 3 to 3½ cents over, and No. 3 Yellow 1¾-3 cents over December at the close today. The Buenos Aires market was helped to some extent by the announcement that government-owned corn would be sold to railroads and steam generating plants for fuel, at the equivalent of \$5.00 per metric ton or less than half the price paid to the farmer by the government.

**BUTTER AND EGGS**

New high prices for nearly three years have been established by butter futures, in response to even greater strength in the spot market. The heavy production of the past few months has apparently been insufficient to meet requirements, as storage stocks are being drawn upon rapidly, the demand apparently being stimulated by the absence of relief distribution such as was practiced last year. For the first time since August, production figures showed a falling off as compared with a year ago, and there was a sharp reduction from the previous week.

The strength originated in November contracts, where sellers appear to be in an uncomfortable position.

There has also been a stronger undertone to the egg market, prices rallying sharply from a break early in the week under selling encouraged by rising temperatures throughout the west. Demand for storage goods, both shelled and frozen, has been active and removal of hedges has been a market factor.

In four days during 1937, Messina, Sicily, had 87 earthquakes.

#### FARMERS . . .

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Total farm cash income from milk in August was \$128,000,000 compared with \$118,000,000 in August of 1939.

and That

for complete up-to-date sales service in auctioneering, livestock, real estate, household goods, merchandise or tobacco, see Merritt T. Bellows, Phone X820, Dixon.

MERRITT T. BELLOWS  
Auctioneer  
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No Sale Too Big  
No Sale Too Small  
Complete Service

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SEE US Before You Buy or Build

## D. H. S. Chapter



## ASHTON

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott  
Reporter. Phone 205

### Washington Grove Unit

The members of the Washington Grove unit of the Home Bureau held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Huggins. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. The major topic, "Meat Cookery" was presented by the home adviser, Miss Violet Blodau. Miss Blodau roasted some fresh pork to illustrate her topic. Motion pictures were shown on the cuts of meat, explaining how to know you get what you call for.

Mrs. Ralph Sanford took charge of the business meeting. Plans are being made to enter the drama tournament.

The handicraft leaders, Mrs. Adali Sanderson and Miss Helen Vogel, taught how to make pocket books, baskets and food containers in most interesting way.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Leland Tilton on Dec. 18.

### Mission Band Meeting

The December meeting of the Mission Band will be held next Sunday, Dec. 1, at 10:30 a. m. in the basement of the Evangelical church. All members are urged to bring the money they have saved in their Thanksgiving boxes to this meeting. A request is made that the soap wrappers and labels which have been collected by the members be brought to this meeting.

The public thanksgiving program given by the Mission Band on Sunday evening was attended by a large audience. Musical selections, recitations and several playlets were included in the program.

### Attended Football Game

George W. Yenerich, local carrier-salesman for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, was one of ten fortunate carriers to attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game on Saturday at Madison, Wisconsin as a guest of The Telegraph. Five Dixon carriers and five from the surrounding towns made the trip, accompanied by E. V. Lund and Ed Uebel of the circulation department. This trip was the reward for the winners in the recent contest. George is especially grateful to The Telegraph for this fine trip, and also to those locally who made it possible for service to the members.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning with financial reports and the reports of the various departments including the extension program, service company and the insurance department. The speaker for the afternoon program has not yet been announced. The board of directors will be elected. Lunch will be served at noon.

The building of a new office now occupied by the Farm Bureau is one of the principal accomplishments of the past year. It is also reported that there has been an increase in membership income and a number of new activities for service to the members.

### Tuxis Meeting

The Tuxis group of the Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday evening at the church parlor. The hostesses for the evening will be Doris Shields and Miriam Linscott.

### Willing Workers' Meeting

Wednesday, Dec. 4 is the date set for the December meeting of the Willing Workers' Sunday school class of the Evangelical church. The devotions will be led by Mrs. Howard Miller and the committee composed of Mesdames Raymond Schafer, Paul Stephan and Rozier Scrivner will be in charge of the entertainment. Remember to bring your contribution for the baskets which will be taken to several shut-ins and needy families. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

### Storage Space for Rent—Hatchery for Sale or Rent

SOYBEAN MEAL ..... \$1.75  
KINDLING, per load ..... \$1.00

Used Lumber, 2" and 3" — Dickinson's Dog and Rabbit Feed — Poultry Remedies, Dip, Rat Poison, Cyanogas, etc.

### Used Lumber, 2" and 3"

Dickinson's Dog and Rabbit Feed — Poultry Remedies, Dip, Rat Poison, Cyanogas, etc.

### GUARANTEED WITH Smith Wind

90 SECOND CAR HEATER

Heats Hot In 90 Seconds By The Stop Watch

Don't drive in an "ice box" again this winter, inviting colds and sniffles. Come in today and let us show you the greatest car heater invention you ever saw — the amazing South Wind that heats hot in 90 seconds by the stop watch.

You get real fireside comfort for less than the price of a stick of gum. Compare other heater at any price you can give. Yet the South Wind costs no more than a good ordinary heater. Let us install your South Wind now — before colder days arrive.

New! South Wind "Special"

Identical in principle to the bigger South Wind, the new "Special" is smaller, and costs less, yet gives more heat in shorter time than any other heater except the South Wind itself. See it here.

CONOCO Firestone MOTOR SERVICE

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

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## F. H. A. FARM LOANS

Prepare for Winter  
NOW!

Save yourself money by having your stock and farm machinery adequately protected against winter's raw weather.

Take advantage of F. H. A. loans at lowest interest rates. Come in today for full details without obligation.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR  
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SINOW & WIENMAN

We Are Open Saturday Night Until 9 P. M.

Page Two

# Society News

## PALMYRA COUPLE IS COMPLIMENTED AT HARMS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friedrichs of Palmyra township were honored at a surprise celebration Saturday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Sunday. Soon after their arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harms, where they had been invited to spend the evening, the first of a party of 85 friends began arriving to congratulate the couple.

Games, contests, and musical numbers were pastime for the evening. In a quiz game, the women were defeated by the men, with Guy Books being final winner for the men. Following presentation of a gift of silverware from the guests, refreshments were served. Ira Rutt presented the anniversary gift.

The center decoration on the refreshment table was a two-tiered cake, elaborately decorated and topped with a miniature bridal pair. The cake was baked by Mrs. Glen Wissner and Mrs. Louis Plock, and was served by the bride of 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedrichs have resided on a farm south of Gap Grove ever since their marriage. They have one daughter, Helen, who is employed in Sterling.

On Sunday, the couple was entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baker and son Stanley at Yorktown. Mrs. Baker is a niece of the guests of honor.

Guests from Sterling attending the Saturday evening party were Mr. and Mrs. Rae Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zbinden, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zbinden. A bouquet of chrysanthemums was received from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swartley, who were unable to attend the celebration.

## ROYAL CARDINALS PROVIDE MILK FOR UNDER-PRIVILEGED

Beginning next Monday, 125 half-pints of milk will be delivered daily to Dixon's grade school buildings, to be distributed among under-privileged children as a gift from Royal Cardinals. School Nurses Mrs. Marion Church and Miss Louise Hintz will supervise distribution.

Plans for resuming the project, inaugurated by the service group last year, were completed at a business meeting held by the club members last evening at the Loveland Community House. Miss Joanne Bevilacqua presided.

**FORUM DINNER**  
Dixon Forum members and appointed chairmen for their public lecture series were dining together last evening at the Hotel Nachusa, before going on to the Loveland Community House to hear Prof. A. D. Huston's views on "Propaganda: How to Recognize It." Professor Huston, who was to have been guest of honor at the dinner, arrived from Champaign by motor, barely a quarter-hour before he was introduced on the lecture platform at 8 o'clock.

## "SPECIAL" CHILDREN'S HELP FOR CROUPY COUGHS

**Due to Chest Colds**  
Rubbed and broiled with Mild Musterole (made especially for children) to quickly relieve distress of bronchial and spasmodic croupy coughs.

**CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE**  
MILD



Chinese Robe

## REVIEWS BOOK FOR POLO CLUB

Mrs. A. L. Hardy reviewed the book, "Big River to Cross" at this afternoon's meeting of the Polo Woman's club. Mrs. C. C. Rorick and Mrs. L. N. Deutsch accompanied her to Polo.

—o—

### CHICAGO GUEST

Mrs. Ralph Kerr of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Z. W. Moss at "Whitethorne." Tomorrow, Mrs. Moss will be entertaining at luncheon in compliment to the visitor.

## Calendar

### Tonight

Evergreen school—Program and box social, 7:45 p. m.

True Blue class—Scramble supper; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leydig, hosts.

Dixon Music club—Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton, hostess.

St. Patrick's Catholic Woman's club—In St. Mary's hall, 7:30 p. m.

### Wednesday

South Dixon Community club—Mrs. William Remmers, hostess.

Prairieville Social Circle—At church.

Friendly Eight—Mrs. W. H. Broughton, hostess.

Wooing Woman's club—All day meeting; Mrs. Elizabeth Pettingell, hostess.

Mother's club—In ladies' lounge, Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Missionary society, Presbyterian church—Annual praise and Thank Offering service, ladies' lounge, Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Rebekah drill team—Will have practice, 7:30 p. m.

Wavokiye club—All-day meeting; Mrs. John Stanley, hostess.

South Dixon Community club—Mrs. William Remmers, hostess; picnic luncheon.

Section Five, Aid society of Grace Evangelical church—Will entertain at parsonage.

### Thursday

Marion Reading circle—At Welty school.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Thanksgiving scramble.

Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist church—Co-operative luncheon, 1 p. m.; program.

Sugar Grove P.T.A.—Scramble supper, 7 p. m.

### Friday

Service club—Second annual Charity ball at Loveland Community House.

to take turns at hostessing at similar informal gatherings at the beautiful new civic center.

Those who knew Mrs. Loveland well will remember that she frequently expressed the wish that community singing should become an established custom in the building. With this in mind, Miss Tomlinson and Mrs. F. Dora B. Hughes, who reside together in the Lovelands' late home on Madison avenue, are combining their efforts to assist in fulfillment of that and other wishes of the civic center's donors.

The occasion afforded a delightful incentive for renewing old acquaintances. Moreover, it served as a reminder of the pledge made by many friends of Mrs. Loveland to take turns at hostessing at similar informal gatherings at the beautiful new civic center.

Mrs. Hughes acts as hostess at the building every Sunday afternoon. Friends of Mrs. Loveland are asked to reserve some time for hostessing on week days.

## OBSERVE MT. CARROLL DAY AT LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE; SOME 100 ATTEND

Greeting old friends is a welcome task at any time, and the presence of Miss Lillian M. Tomlinson, sister of the late Mrs. George C. Loveland, made a doubly delightful occasion of the Mt. Carroll Day gathering held last Sunday at the Loveland Community House. About 40 Mt. Carroll residents, including several friends who had been pupils of Mrs. Loveland at Mt. Carroll before her marriage to Mr. Loveland were among those turning out for the event, and more than 100 guests were received altogether.

The occasion afforded a delightful incentive for renewing old acquaintances. Moreover, it served as a reminder of the pledge made by many friends of Mrs. Loveland

to take turns at hostessing at similar informal gatherings at the beautiful new civic center.

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## CAMERA FANS HEAR LECTURE IN ROCKFORD

An illustrated lecture on flash bulbs relative to photography interested members of the Rockford Camera club and invited guests attending last evening's dinner meeting of the club at the Faust Hotel in Rockford. Attending from the Rock River Camera club of this city were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Braden and Joseph Russo of

Dixon and Ralph Beveridge and Homer Althouse of Oregon.

The evening's guest speaker exhibited number of his own and other prints.

Final plans for the third annual salon of the Dixon club will be discussed at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Loveland Community House.



Phone  
445

Nixon's Dress & Beauty Salon

109 SO. GALENA AVENUE

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS

A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

Our regular \$6.50 wave ... \$5.00  
Our regular \$5.00 wave ... \$3.50  
Our regular \$3.50 wave ... \$2.50

Shampoo and Finger Wave ... 60c  
Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings by Appointment  
JERIE ARNOLD BURRICK  
Manager and Operator  
Assisted by  
IRENE PENROD and DELPHIA LOGSDON  
Operators

## KATHRYN BEARD'S

DIXON

## END OF MONTH SALE THURS.-FRI.-SAT., NOV. 28-29-30

Coats - Suits - Dresses - Skirts - Sweaters

ALL NEW FALL MERCHANDISE AT A GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU

### --COATS--

PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED ..... 25% Discount  
ALL FALL SUITS ..... 1/2 Price

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\$8.95 - \$10.95 - \$14.95 - \$19.59 - \$22.95

REDUCED TO  
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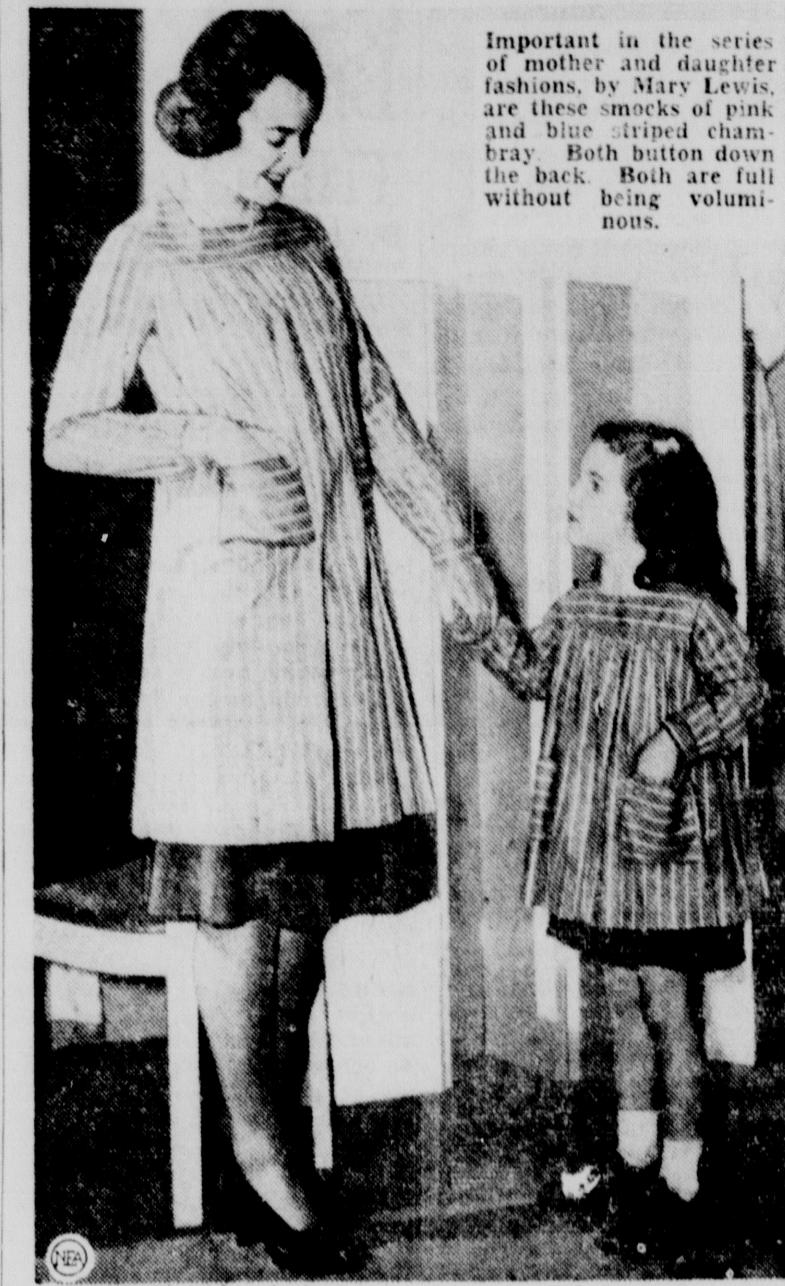
Skirts and Sweaters Greatly Reduced

RACK OF MILLINERY  
CHOICE ..... \$1.00

All Sales Final -- No Charges -- No Approval

KATHRYN BEARD'S

## Matching Smocks



Important in the series of mother and daughter fashions, by Mary Lewis, are these smocks of pink and blue striped chambray. Both button down the back. Both are full without being voluminous.

## DINNER-BAZAR IS PLANNED BY CHURCH WOMEN

Away at the end of next month's calendar, one finds Christmas Day, gay with holly-wreathings and gift packages. Women of St. Luke's Episcopal church are planning a turkey dinner and bazaar for Wednesday as one of their contributions to the season's festivities.

Doors of the Guild room at the church will be open at 4 o'clock, and serving will begin at 5. Many a troublesome gift problem will be solved at the needlework booths, and in addition, a variety of pickles, home baking, and the like will be on display.

Mrs. James Cleon heads the hard-working committee.

### SUGAR GROVE P.T.A.

Members of the Sugar Grove Parent-Teacher association are planning a scramble supper for 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the school. Meat, potatoes and coffee will be furnished by the committee.

The evening's program is to include moving pictures by Arnold Schultz, and special musical numbers.

Lions once were valued at \$1000 a pair, but now are sold for as low as \$50 a pair.

The Netherlands has 2259 miles of railways within its boundaries.

## RENT A PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Today!  
2 MONTHS \$5  
RENTAL PRICE DEDUCTED FROM PURCHASE PRICE  
ask about special terms on this

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EDWARDS BOOK STORE  
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## JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT CLUB NOW

Here's WHY you save money at Erzinger's. Our merchandise is bought direct from factory and all of our Christmas merchandise was purchased before the recent advance in prices and we are passing these big savings to you—our prices will not go up! Save money here!

As Low as  
25c

Will hold any gift until Christmas! Buy now!



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Hand Bags  
(Individually Styled)

\$1.00

ERZINGER'S BEAUTIFUL  
Full-Fashioned  
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49c to \$1.00

STAR BRAND SHOES

Buy Now While the Selection Is Complete

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109 First St.

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# Kline's

## January Prices Now!

# COATS!

You need not wait a single day longer. Kline's are determined to finish their coat season with a clean slate. Right now when winter really begins come these "MUST BUY" prices. Truly, here are January sales values over a month ahead of time!



Sale! Women's & Misses'

Fur Trimmed

# COATS

Values to \$19.95

\$12.00

You'll simply marvel that such beautiful coats can be had at only \$12.00—Dress and Sport styles in rich coatings trimmed with French Beaver, Manchurian Wolf, Squirrellette and other fine furs. Warmly lined. Sizes 14 to 44.

**CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE**  
MILD

**YOU NEED THIS Prescription Foot Saver**

Blessed relief and comfort without sacrificing smartness... in Foot Saver's Bunion Last. Many other foot-ills are relieved by special Prescription Foot Savers. But—for more serious foot-ailments, consult your foot authority.

**BOWMAN BROS.**

121 FIRST ST. DIXON

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the beautiful Rock River Valley.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surround their interests." From the Farewell Address.

## A Bridge and a Dog

Built at a cost of \$6,400,000, the Tacoma Narrows bridge fell into Puget sound recently, carrying with it an automobile and a dog. Judging by the comment since then, our populace has developed an extraordinary sentiment concerning the mishap. The bridge went down in a high wind, but it also killed a dog—and THAT was too bad!

Such is the public's devotion to dogs. Only engineering principles and tax monies are connected with the bridge, but the dog touches the heart.

There comes to mind a dog case which probably aroused more litigation than will be derived from the Tacoma accident.

It arose in Missouri in 1869, just as the state was getting over its fight between secessionists and abolitionists during which much blood was spilled. A hound dog of uncertain ancestry, owned by Charles Burden of Johnson county, Missouri, was shot. Burden charged a neighbor, Leonidas Hornsby, with the killing. Hornsby was sued in justice court at Kingsville. Burden winning the judgment. Hornsby appealed to the Johnson county court of common pleas, and succeeded in having the judgment reversed.

But Burden swore he'd carry the case to the "sooprene court of the United States." He hitched up his mule and went to Sedalia to hire the state's most outstanding legal firm, Phillips & Vest. The alleged killer also rounded up the best talent he could find. Phillips & Vest obtained a new trial on grounds of newly-discovered evidence. Witnesses came from as far as Texas and Kentucky to testify on one side or the other.

The trial opened with the state's heaviest legal artillery in battle array and for hours the oratorical guns boomed. George G. Vest, who later became a famous United States senator, did not take an active part in the trial's mechanical proceedings. It is even said he was out of the courtroom part of the time, and that he walked in only when it was time for him to make the closing appeal to the jury.

In that courtroom, aside from the spectators,

the litigants and Mr. Vest himself, were Dave Nation, who later married "Carry" of hatchet fame, T. C. Crittenden, future governor of Missouri, who cleaned up the Jesse James outlaws; Francis M. Cockrell, future United States senator; Vest's law partner, future federal judge, and Col. Welles H. Blodgett, later a state senator and Wabash railroad solicitor.

Vest's speech lasted five and a half minutes. When it was finished the distinguished group named in the preceding paragraph was in tears. It is said that Attorney Blodgett, although one of the opposing lawyers, was so struck by its beauty that he took down the notes and made them available to newspaper men.

After going on at this rate about the speech, we shall quote it!

"Gentlemen of the jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy."

"His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful."

"Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith."

"The money that a man has—he may lose. It flies away from him perhaps when he needs it most."

"A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action."

"The people who are prone to fall on their knees and do us honor when success is with us, may be the first to throw the stones of malice when failure sets its cloud upon our heads."

"The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, that never proves ungrateful or treacherous is his dog."

"Gentlemen of the jury: A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as though he were a prince."

"When all other friends desert—he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens."

"If fortune drives the master forth, an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when that last scene of all comes and death takes the master in his embrace, and his body is laid in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there, by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

After hearing that speech, the jury decided in favor of Charles Burden.

## The Cycle Cycle

In the days of "A Bicycle Built for Two," pedestrians protested loudly at the scorching that reckless cyclist who endangered life and limb by his dare-devil speeding.

The bicycle went out almost entirely with the first coming of the automobile. But now it is back again, and it is the cyclist himself who is now in danger. Seven hundred deaths were blamed on bicycle-automobile collisions in 1939 by speakers before the National Safety Congress.

City registration and licensing, standardizing of regulations, and special courts and instruction classes are recommended to put down the new "bicycle menace" of 1940. Back in another cycle of cycles, we find a different problem, but one no less serious than the one our fathers faced.

## ● SERIAL STORY

## DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

**YESTERDAY:** Ronnie determined to call Dr. York out of his shell. She takes him flying, orders him to leave off his glasses, decides to call him "Wes," and culminates all by asking him to take her to the dance Saturday night. The professor readily agrees.

**WES MEETS A RIVAL**

**CHAPTER VIII**  
"I'll sing a song-g-g-g-g—"

Dr. Woodrow Wesley York, Ph.D., stopped short.

He caught a glimpse of himself in his long bathroom mirror. His muscular body was pink from bathing, but his face was pink from embarrassment. Astonishingly, he had actually been singing a snatch of a current campus song!

It was something he hadn't done in—well, ever, in his memory. Back in his own college days he had been extremely busy working to pay expenses, studying to make his grades, and practicing to make the varsity swimming team.

He had been deeply interested in his chosen science of archaeology—the mysteries of people who lived centuries ago, long forgotten races and clans. He had loved even then to explore their ancient cliff ruins and pueblos in the Southwest. Never had he found time to do any social frittering. Certainly he had rarely been one to sing a love song, notwithstanding his undisputed ability in the church choir.

Still, why not?

He snapped his jaw tight. He had, this day, gone airplane riding for the very first time. He had gone with America's best-known girl, Ronica Bailey, wealthy socialite renowned coast to coast. Moreover—and this thought really appalled him—he actually had a date with Ronica Bailey to take her to a dance. The first date with a girl in more than five years.

Dr. York resumed punishing himself with his rough towel. He rubbed exceedingly hard and—repeated singing!

**ANDRE GIRARDEAU** discovered, through the tactful help of his dude ranch hostess, that the big Pueblo University dance on Saturday night was not exclusively for students but was open to "the right people" of the little community as well. The village was closely knit to the university in both business and social life. Mr. Girardeau could feel himself quite welcome there just by purchasing tickets in advance.

He bought two tickets in the

big Pueblo University dance on Saturday night was not exclusively for students but was open to "the right people" of the little community as well. The village was closely knit to the university in both business and social life. Mr. Girardeau could feel himself quite welcome there just by purchasing tickets in advance.

He didn't see either Ronica or

Varsity Pharmacy and went once to the drugstore phone booth. The Rocking R ranch answered but somebody with a Mexican dialect informed him that Miss Ronica was not at home.

Andre couldn't understand well: somewhat out of patience he asked for anybody who spoke English. That brought Thomas U. Bailey himself to the telephone. Andre was, in truth, pleased to have this chance at speaking with Ronica's dad.

"So good to talk with you again, Mr. Bailey," he spoke heartily. "This is Andre Girardeau."

"Oh yes, Andre. Sure, how are you, son? Well, well, now you've followed her out here! How are you?"

"Fine, Mr. Bailey. I hope you don't mind if I do drop in to see Ronica."

"Oh no. Nope. Wouldn't do any good if I did. Ronnie sees anybody she wants to see. Saw a lot of you in New York, didn't we? Heh-heh!" Mr. Bailey felt like teasing a little. "When you coming out to the ranch?"

"Well sir, I wanted to come Saturday—that's tomorrow. There's a dance tomorrow night. College dance. I hoped maybe Ronica would."

"Sure, sure, Andre! Come on! Know Ronica'll be glad to see anybody from back home. She's not too much at home yet in this wild country. I imagine. She'll be along to the dance with you, of course!"

I was just after 9 p.m. when headlights of his sleek, almost silent new coupe picked up the road on the highway. "Rocking R Ranch, Turn Here," it read. He made the turn and almost immediately had to slow down for an elderly and rather ratty sedan ahead of him. Impatiently, he touched his horn.

The car ahead couldn't pull out of the narrow trail, and apparently couldn't speed up. Andre's eight cylinders were wild chargers straining at their bits. He looked out in distaste.

"Tin can affic!" he murmured. "Some stupid Mexican workman!" They swerved into the big loop beside the ranch house porch. Andre saw that the house was a massive thing of rock and logs. He was appraising it in the moonlight, hence not driving with much care, when the ratty sedan stopped beside the front step just ahead of him.

Andre was definitely pleased.

He had wanted a date and he hoped were cordial relations with Ronica's dad; all this had come to him at once. In fact, practically everything had come his way since he left the east. He felt very confident. All he had to do was move slowly, cautiously, build thoroughly and pretty soon his business as well as his personal plans would all materialize.

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He had wanted a date and he hoped were cordial relations with Ronica's dad; all this had come to him at once. In fact, practically everything had come his way since he left the east. He felt very confident. All he had to do was move slowly, cautiously, build thoroughly and pretty soon his business as well as his personal plans would all materialize.

Standing in the darkness beside his ratty second-hand sedan, Wesley York heard happy greetings and laughter within, and saw everywhere about this ranch the evidences of wealth and aristocratic living. A vital something within him seemed now to be stifled, its very life suddenly ebbing away.

"Oh! Quite so! I—beg your pardon! I shall gladly pay for any—"

But Andre Girardeau was not listening. Already this ebullient swain had stepped onto the porch and was walking toward Ronica in the big lighted living room.

Standing in the darkness beside his ratty second-hand sedan, Wesley York heard happy greetings and laughter within, and saw everywhere about this ranch the evidences of wealth and aristocratic living. A vital something within him seemed now to be stifled, its very life suddenly ebbing away.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS  
By PAUL MALLON

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Sports Roundup  
By EDDIE BRIETZ

Washington, Nov. 26—(AP)—This is the hottest pro football town we ever struck, bar none. The boys are plumb sunk over Sunday's 21 to 7 shellacking of their Redskins by the New York Giants... Only bright spot here is that next Sunday is another Sunday.

GRIDIRON ODDITY—

Georgetown, which hasn't lost but one game in three years (and that by but one point) doesn't even have a football field. The Hefty Hoyas practice on a hard clay lot that supports one rusty goal post against a high bank... The George Washington Colonials' Tuffy Leeman's alma mater, don't even have a lot. They do their between-game huffing and puffing and dummy damaging on a Polo field which has no goal posts.

GOSSIP FROM THE CITY OF MAGNIFICENT DISTANCES—

Clark (the Old Fox) Griffith is going to abandon his plan that the American League play all its games at night during the two hot months of the summer...

Charles W. Austin, formerly of Amboy, has passed away at Barnesville, Clay county, Minn., according to word received today.

## Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)  
38 YEARS AGO

J. N. Sterling has moved back to his old offices in the opera house block, which have been refurnished.

The gross receipts for the year ending June 30, 1903 at the Dixon post office for free delivery were \$5,817.73.

25 YEARS AGO

A dandy forward pass, Vaughan to Brooks, in the third period of the turkey day game between Dixon and Sterling high school football teams gave Dixon a well deserved 7 to 0 victory. In their eight games this year Dixon scored 82 points against their opponents' 92.

Mrs. Johanna Krohn died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, 506 First street.

10 YEARS AGO

A large proofing machine with a capacity of 72,000 loaves of bread in 24 hours is being installed in the Beier bakery.

Charles W. Austin, formerly of Amboy, has passed away at Barnesville, Clay county, Minn., according to word received today.

## Births

WHITE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of Polo at a Sterling hospital Sunday, a son.

Punkies, a species of small fly, are known to science by the name of *culeicoides sanguisugus*. Indians of Maine call them "no-se-uns."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR—

Dan Parker, New York Mirror: "I see by the papers that George M. Cohan may buy an interest in the Brooklyn Dodgers. Well, if they win the flag next season, they'll need someone to wave it up for them."

Today runs the gist of his story.

HIGHER MATHEMATICS—

When North Carolina defeated Virginia last Saturday it marked the first time in 40-odd games that the Tar Heels got on the even side of the ledger. The games now stand at 21 for each side (excluding ties).

ADD HIGHER MATHEMATICS

Suppose the two big leagues could come to loggerheads (which they won't do), over giving Judge Landis another contract, the Judge himself would be called upon to break the tie vote...

HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME'

When the final returns of the last national elections came in and Rep. Byron learned he'd defeated Walter Johnson, the old Senator pitcher, he had this to say: "In all my political life I never met an opponent like Walter. He never said one unkind or uncomplimentary thing about me..."

You ought to have to know him when he was striking 'em out for the Senators. Mr. Congressman, he played the same kind of game... When Clark Griffith cut his cake on his 71st birthday last week somebody asked him the name of the greatest pitcher he ever saw. "Johnson" shouted the Old Fox, his mouth still full of cake.

True, their long cruising radius should enable them to make the long trip to Berlin with more bombs than any British ship can now carry. But their cumbersome structure will make them easy targets for fast pursuit ships. The British can send no pursuits along to protect them on such a long journey. What the British need are light fast bombers capable of defense against heavy attack by pursuit ships.

The flying fortress type was designed for the American defense problem of long flights to Caribbean, Central and South American shores for raids upon enemy efforts to establish bases. On such ventures they would not expect to meet much enemy aircraft resistance.

As one American officer expressed it, upon hearing that American observers might accompany the fortresses on their first attacks upon Germany:

"That's one job I don't want."

A windfall of 60,000 bales of cotton is being quietly given the British free in the old cotton-rubber swap. The original bargain provided that the British were to receive the advantage of any subsidy which this government put into effect on cotton. A subsidy was authorized shortly after the deal was consummated in 1938. While the British have not yet filed formal application for the extra dividend, it will be granted as soon as they apply.

We have delivered 584,320 bales of the 600,00

## DIXON HIGH SCHOOL GAMES AT HOME

Nov. 29—Alumni. Jan. 10—DeKalb.  
Dec. 13—Princeton. Jan. 17—Belvidere  
Dec. 20—Sterling. Jan. 25—Rockford E.  
Dec. 23—Rockford W. Feb. 7—Mendota.  
Feb. 28—Freeport.

## • FANFARE •

Presents Its 1940 - '41

## BASKETBALL ROUND TABLE

## DIXON HIGH SCHOOL GAMES AWAY

Dec. 6—E. Rockford. Jan. 24—Princeton.  
Dec. 31—Freepoort. Jan. 31—Sterling.  
Jan. 3—Mendota. Feb. 14—DeKalb.  
Feb. 21—Belvidere.

# High Schools Inaugurate 1940-41 Basketball Campaigns

## ARRAY OF ALUMNI STARS PROMISE TO GIVE HIGH SCHOOL TOUGH FIGHT

Graduates to Inaugurate Local Basketball Season  
Here Friday Night; Preliminary Game  
to Start at 7:15 O'clock

High school 20; Alumni 18. That was the score last year as the Dixon Dukes opened their basketball campaign in one of the closest contests of the season and looking at the array of stars which Coach Charles Roundy will use Friday night, the new season opener promises to be just as thrilling.

Last night the graduates held their first practice session at the high school gymnasium and 20 stalwarts reported for action and an hour of fast and furious scrimmage. Coach Roundy will wait until after Wednesday night's practice before deciding on a definite starting lineup.

Among the "oldsters" who reported for practice last night were: Earl Page, guard; Jerry Kerley, guard; Don Youngmark, guard; Gene McNamara, forward; Richard Calahan, forward and center; Paul Potts, guard; Russell Bush, center; Don Bush, guard; Ken Haselberg, guard; Red Flanagan, center; Jack McGrail, guard; John Thomas, forward; Earl Kelchner, guard; A. L. Murray, center; Pete Pentland, guard; Eugene Leggett, guard; Bob Cottle, guard and center; Robert Coakley, forward; Louie Bevilacqua, forward and Frank Nicklaus, center.

**Two Teams**  
From these players two teams will be selected; one to meet the freshman-sophomore team of the

### Amboy

Coch Bill Welty of Amboy declares somewhat pessimistically about his prospects for this season when he reviews that the squad last year won only four games out of 19. "Our success," he says, "depends partly on the development of some boys from out of town. It is hard for them to get sufficient practice, and whether they develop into good material or not is problematical. Our team

(Continued on Page 7)

### Dukes' Mentor



L. E. SHARPE

In the 12 years which Coach Sharpe has been mentor of basketball at Dixon high school he has had several outstanding teams. In 1934 the Sharpe shooters won their first regional tournament; in 1936 they won 19 games and lost only two as they captured the regionals and went to the finals of the sectional. In 1938 the boys won 17 games and lost four and again went to the sectional finals. In 1939 the Dukes won third in the holiday tournament at DeKalb, were victorious in a total of 14 games and lost but six and again they went through the regional and to the semi-finals of the sectional. Last season the Dukes won the North Central conference crown.

With four members of the 1939-40 Freeport cage squad to be missing until the second semester, Coach Merritt Allen's varsity team will be problem for the first 12 of the 16 games scheduled.

Only three lettermen, Captain Jack Schimpf, Dwain Cook and John Pinnow — are available for duty during the first semester. The second semester will find Merlin Belle, Gerry Dirksen, Dan Gans and Bill Young enrolling in classes and becoming eligible for a year and a half of varsity competition.

Sophomore prospects are almost totally unknown although members of the lightweight squad coached by Woody Fulkerson last season are expected to be in the thick of the battle for squad berths.

### Princeton

"Under a new management" is the sign hung on the gymnasium door at Princeton high school where Maurice Burns has been elevated to varsity basketball coach. Under the new set-up Burns succeeds Foster Keagle who continues as football coach and athletic director and freshman-sophomore cage mentor.

The new head coach has been an assistant in football and basketball since going to Princeton in January of 1938. Previously he had completed a year as an as-

(Continued on Page 7)

### Polo

"Nix" is the password at Polo where Coach Owen Rolston and his Marcos are doing everything to erase last year's cellar position in the Rock River conference in which they won only one of 12 games.

Instead of the past, the Marcos are turning brightly to the future as Coach Rolston enjoys a greater wealth of material than in previous seasons. Nine lettermen are now drilling for the opener with Milledgeville Friday night.

Rolston's squad lists Walters, Krull, Dew, and Holby as forwards; C. Smith, center; Hoover, Dusing, Reed and C. Ames as guards. Lost by graduation were Beck and Bellows.

Smith was fifth highest scorer of the circuit last season with 92 points.

### Rock Falls

Heartened by another Rock River conference football crown, the boys at Rock Falls are now practicing for their basketball opener Friday night at Prophetstown with high hopes of bettering their 50% percentage of last season.

Coach George Quire has six monogram winners back from last year. They are: William Edens, captain; James Higgins and Arthur Barnhart, guards; Eugene George, center; and Leo Hunsberger and Frank Lawton, forwards.

In addition, the following others

Working under a new coach this year, the Steward team has an assignment which continues to Feb. 18 in a final game with Shabbona before the tournaments start.

Coach Leo Stenback comes to Steward with a very good record. Last year, coaching at Barnsville, Minn., his team won 20 out of 22 games and lost in the sectional tournament to the two which went to the state tournament to win.

In 1939 the Alumni won the varsity contest, 28 to 20, and the preliminary in the second overtime, 27 to 25.

### Steward

Having already rolled up 55 points in two victories thus far in the new season, Steward high school will seek to preserve the record Friday night in a home game with Amboy.

Under a new coach this year, the Steward team has an assignment which continues to Feb. 18 in a final game with Shabbona before the tournaments start.

Coach Leo Stenback comes to Steward with a very good record. Last year, coaching at Barnsville, Minn., his team won 20 out of 22 games and lost in the sectional tournament to the two which went to the state tournament to win.

Coach Stenback was graduated from River Falls, Wis., with high student honors along with winning the American Legion award for being the most outstanding athlete and student in the state in 1937. The year he was graduated from

(Continued on Page 7)

### DeKalb

Coach Jim Trees of DeKalb high school doesn't want to look a diploma in the face. First of all, his football team was swept away by graduation and now he comes up with the statement that NO varsity lettermen are returning for basketball. And just to prove it, he reeks off a list of those who were turned out last spring. They included: Mike Gutesha, guard; Kayo Jari, center; John Ronan, guard; Duane Cunz, guard; Bud Dillenbeck, forward; Richard Shermanky, forward; Arnold Stewart, guard; Thomas Kuusisto, guard; Wayne Yook, forward and Harrison Sawyer, forward—10 by actual count!

The lads showing the most promise thus far as the Barbs drill for their opener with the Alumni Friday night are: Howard Littlejohn, center; and Mike Plesa, guard, both with experience in the minors last season. Jimmie Lincoln and Jean Davis, guard with experience as substitutes with the minors. Others who are being

(Continued on Page 7)

### Sterling

Over Sterling-way they are still talking about that fine football team this year which shared in the mythical state honors as undefeated and untied, but they are beginning to give some serious thought to the approaching basketball season.

Coach Curtis Brandau will release his boys on the home floor on Dec. 3 for their first public exhibition in a game with Clinton, Ia.

Last year, as all Dixon fans will

(Continued on Page 7)

### Walnut

The picture in the Walnut high basketball camp is quite rosy what with seven lettermen on Coach Noel Mosher's squad which is preparing for the opener Friday night with Tampico on the home court.

Returning lettermen are Captain Verden Broers, Clifton Carpenter, Irving McMains, Don Smith, Roger Sausser, Bob Ross and Virden Peach.

In addition, the following others

(Continued on Page 7)

### Neighborhood Schedules

AMBOY  
Nov. 29—Amboy at Steward.  
Dec. 3—Lee Center at Amboy.  
Dec. 10—Amboy at Mendota.  
Dec. 17—Morrison at Amboy.  
Jan. 14—Amboy at Oregon.  
Jan. 21—Amboy at Ashton.  
Jan. 28—Amboy at Rock Falls.  
Jan. 17—Amboy at Lee Center.  
Jan. 24—Amboy at Ashton.  
Jan. 31—Amboy at Rock Falls.  
Feb. 7—Amboy at Polo.  
Feb. 14—Amboy at Amboy.  
Feb. 21—Amboy at Rock Falls.  
Feb. 28—Amboy at Mt. Morris.  
Feb. 28—Amboy at Ashton.

ASHTON  
Nov. 12—Ashton at Franklin Grove.  
Nov. 19—Ashton at Monroe Center.  
Nov. 26—Ashton at Leaf River.  
Dec. 3—Ashton at Lee Center.  
Dec. 10—Ashton at Franklin Grove.  
Dec. 17—Ashton at Franklin Grove.  
Jan. 3—Forreston at Ashton.  
Jan. 10—Leaf River at Ashton.  
Jan. 17—Ashton at Lee Center.  
Jan. 24—Ashton at Ashton.  
Jan. 31—Ashton at Franklin Grove.  
Feb. 7—Ashton at Rock Falls.  
Feb. 14—Ashton at Franklin Grove.  
Feb. 21—Ashton at Ashton.  
Feb. 28—Ashton at Belvidere.

BELVIDERE  
Nov. 29—Belvidere at DeKalb.  
Dec. 6—West Rockford at Belvidere.  
Dec. 13—Belvidere at Rochelle.  
Dec. 20—Belvidere at Harlemon.  
Dec. 27—Belvidere at Franklin Grove.  
Jan. 3—Belvidere at Princeton.  
Jan. 10—Belvidere at West Rockford.  
Jan. 17—Belvidere at Belvidere.  
Jan. 24—Belvidere at Franklin Grove.  
Jan. 31—Belvidere at Franklin Grove.  
Feb. 7—Belvidere at DeKalb.  
Feb. 14—Belvidere at Monroe Center.  
Feb. 21—Belvidere at Franklin Grove.  
Feb. 28—East Rockford at Belvidere.

DE KALB  
Nov. 29—DeKalb vs. Alumni.  
Dec. 6—Shabbona at DeKalb.  
Dec. 13—DeKalb at East Aurora.  
Dec. 20—DeKalb at Franklin Grove.  
Dec. 27—DeKalb at DeKalb.  
Jan. 3—DeKalb at Belvidere.  
Jan. 10—Sterling at West Rockford.  
Jan. 17—DeKalb at Franklin Grove.  
Jan. 24—DeKalb at Franklin Grove.  
Jan. 31—DeKalb at Franklin Grove.  
Feb. 7—DeKalb at Franklin Grove.  
Feb. 14—DeKalb at Franklin Grove.  
Feb. 21—DeKalb at Franklin Grove.  
Feb. 28—East Rockford at Belvidere.

DEARL  
Nov. 29—Dearl at Franklin Grove.

DETROIT  
Nov. 19—Detroit at Franklin Grove.

DEKALB  
Nov. 29—DeKalb at Franklin Grove.

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## Markets at a Glance

New York—Mixed; leaders narrow. BOXES—Uneven; some U. S. treasury at new peaks. FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Quiet; Canadian dollar inches up. COTTON—Irregular; mill price fixing; liquidation. SUGAR—Improved; trade covering. METALS—Steady; export copper demand light. WOOL TOPS—Lower; commission house selling. COTTON—Steady; nearby deliveries rallied at close. CORN—Higher; strong cash demand; light receipts. CATTLE—Steady; moderate receipts. HOGS—5¢ lower; liberal receipts.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)  
Open High Low Close  
WHEAT—  
May ... 87½ 88½ 87 88½  
July ... 86½ 87 85½ 87  
CORN—  
May ... 62 62½ 62 62½  
July ... 62½ 62½ 61 62½  
OATS—  
May ... 38 38½ 37½ 38½  
July ... 36½ 36½ 36 36½  
SOYBEANS—  
Dec ... 97 100 97 99½  
May ... 96 98½ 95½ 97½  
July ... 95½ 97 95½ 96½  
RYE—  
Dec ... 44½ 44½ 43½ 44½  
May ... 49½ 49½ 48½ 49½  
July ... 50½ 50½ 50½ 50½  
LARD—  
Dec ... 4.70 4.70 4.65 4.65

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 90½. Corn old No. 1 yellow 68½¢ to 70¢; No. 2 yellow 66¢; No. 3, 64½¢; No. 4, 61½¢; No. 5, 60½¢; No. 6, 57½¢; No. 7, 51½¢; No. 8, 49½¢; No. 9, 47½¢; No. 10, 45½¢; No. 11, 43½¢; No. 12, 41½¢; No. 13, 39½¢; No. 14, 37½¢; No. 15, 35½¢; No. 16, 33½¢; No. 17, 31½¢; No. 18, 29½¢; No. 19, 27½¢; No. 20, 25½¢; No. 21, 23½¢; No. 22, 21½¢; No. 23, 19½¢; No. 24, 17½¢; No. 25, 15½¢; No. 26, 13½¢; No. 27, 11½¢; No. 28, 9½¢; No. 29, 7½¢; No. 30, 5½¢; No. 31, 3½¢; No. 32, 2½¢; No. 33, 1½¢; No. 34, 1½¢; No. 35, 1½¢; No. 36, 1½¢; No. 37, 1½¢; No. 38, 1½¢; No. 39, 1½¢; No. 40, 1½¢; No. 41, 1½¢; No. 42, 1½¢; No. 43, 1½¢; No. 44, 1½¢; No. 45, 1½¢; No. 46, 1½¢; No. 47, 1½¢; No. 48, 1½¢; No. 49, 1½¢; No. 50, 1½¢; No. 51, 1½¢; No. 52, 1½¢; No. 53, 1½¢; No. 54, 1½¢; No. 55, 1½¢; No. 56, 1½¢; No. 57, 1½¢; No. 58, 1½¢; No. 59, 1½¢; No. 60, 1½¢; No. 61, 1½¢; No. 62, 1½¢; No. 63, 1½¢; No. 64, 1½¢; No. 65, 1½¢; No. 66, 1½¢; No. 67, 1½¢; No. 68, 1½¢; No. 69, 1½¢; No. 70, 1½¢; No. 71, 1½¢; sample grade 59.

Oats No. 2 white extra heavy 40¢; No. 4 red heavy 38½¢; No. 3 white partly musty 37¢; sample grade white 35¢; sample grade 33¢; No. 5 yellow 32½¢.

Bartle matting 51¢/64 nominal; feed 38¢/64 nominal; sample grade 37¢/64.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.90, No. 3.99.

Field seed per cwt nom: timothy seed 3.75; alsike 9.00¢/10.00; fancy red top 7.50¢/8.00; red clover 8.00¢/10.00; sweet clover 3.50¢/4.00.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Cash weight No. 2 hard 90½.

Corn old No. 1 yellow 68½¢ to 70¢;

No. 2 yellow 66¢; No. 3, 64½¢;

No. 4, 61½¢; No. 5, 60½¢;

No. 6, 57½¢; No. 7, 51½¢;

No. 8, 49½¢; No. 9, 47½¢;

No. 10, 45½¢; No. 11, 43½¢;

No. 12, 41½¢; No. 13, 39½¢;

No. 14, 37½¢; No. 15, 35½¢;

No. 16, 33½¢; No. 17, 31½¢;

No. 18, 29½¢; No. 19, 27½¢;

No. 20, 25½¢; No. 21, 23½¢;

No. 22, 21½¢; No. 23, 19½¢;

No. 24, 17½¢; No. 25, 15½¢;

No. 26, 13½¢; No. 27, 11½¢;

No. 28, 9½¢; No. 29, 7½¢;

No. 30, 5½¢; No. 31, 3½¢;

No. 32, 2½¢; No. 33, 1½¢;

No. 34, 1½¢; No. 35, 1½¢;

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No. 178, 1½¢; No. 179, 1½¢;

No. 180, 1½¢; No. 181, 1½¢;

No. 182, 1½¢; No. 183, 1½¢;

No. 184, 1½¢; No. 185, 1½¢;

No. 186, 1½¢; No. 187, 1½¢;

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No. 194, 1½¢; No. 195, 1½¢;

No. 196, 1½¢; No. 197, 1½¢;

No. 198, 1½¢; No. 199, 1½¢;

No. 200, 1½¢; No. 201, 1½¢;

CHICAGO—Mixed; leaders narrow. BOXES—Uneven; some U. S. treasury at new peaks. FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Quiet; Canadian dollar inches up. COTTON—Irregular; mill price fixing; liquidation. SUGAR—Improved; trade covering. METALS—Steady; export copper demand light. WOOL TOPS—Lower; commission house selling. COTTON—Steady; nearby deliveries rallied at close. CORN—Higher; strong cash demand; light receipts. CATTLE—Steady; moderate receipts. HOGS—5¢ lower; liberal receipts.

## Senate Passes Logan-Walter Bill This Morn

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS

### FRANKLIN GROVE

(Continued from Page 5)

dament in midseason and were runners-up in the state district tournament.

Two boys, Warren Zimmerman, forward and Raymond Pyse, center have been lost by graduation and Ossie Zimmerman moved into the Dixon school district.

Returning lettermen included: Wallace Heckman, guard, senior, 172 pounds; 5 feet 11 inches; Robert Myers, guard, senior, 210 pounds, 6 feet one inch; Ivan Hullah, center, junior, 160 pounds, 6 feet; Rodney Maronde, forward, senior, 165 pounds, 6 feet; Richard Myers, forward, junior, 164 pounds, 6 feet one inch; George Miller, center, junior, 145 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches and Howard Karper, guard, junior, 145 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches.

In addition to these players, John Lee who moved to Franklin Grove from Monroe Center. He is a junior, plays forward, 165 pounds, 6 feet and was high point man last season on the Monroe Center team.

### LEE

(Continued from Page 5)

wards and Brooks Parker were the only players lost by graduation and four lettermen returned to the squad this year. They include: Vernon Prestegard, 140 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches; Dale Richardson, 135 pounds, 5 feet 9½ inches; Raymond Eden, 147 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches and John Prestegard, 149 pounds, 5 feet 9½ inches. Other candidates this year are James Herrmann, 120 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches; Junior Jordahl, 117 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches; Norman Johnson, 95 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches; John A. Johnson, 94 pounds, 5 feet 2 inches, and Chester Schnorr, 137 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches.

### MENDOTA

(Continued from Page 5)

Schmitz were the only players lost by graduation.

Coach Heinz, who has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, is starting his 11th year as coach and sixth at Mendota. His record includes one district championship, three regional championships and two sectional championships. Last year the Mendota squad, playing in its new gymnasium, finished fifth in the North Central conference with two wins and eight losses. In the entire season the Heinzen won nine games and lost 15. They were runners-up in the regional and bowed to Normal of Ottawa in the first game of the sectional.

Coach Heinz says his team will be small but fast and accurate. He picks Sterling to win the conference, Dixon second and a toss up for third place.

Twenty games are on the 1940-1941 schedule starting with the game at DePue Friday night.

### OREGON

(Continued from Page 5)

D. Maxwell, center. Of these John Franklin was high scorer for the conference when he rolled up 117 points in 12 games. In winning the title the Hawks won 10 games and lost only two. They counted 405 points as compared to 289 by their opponents.

Coach Drivers' 1940 team also won first place in the regional tournament. In the conference they lost only to Mt. Morris once and to Polo once.

### BELVIDERE

(Continued from Page 5)

Schwarz, forward and Bob Wickwire, guard by graduation. Those who won awards and who are back this season are: Captain Bob Funderburg, forward, 5 feet 10½ inches; Earl Knight, forward, 6 feet 1½ inches; Bob Lincoln, center, 6 feet one inch; Bernell Koppen, forward, 6 feet one inch; Bill Schuett, center, 6 feet two inches; Forrest Miles, forward, 5 feet 10 inches; Damon Bright, guard, 5 feet 9 inches; Mike Abbott, forward, 6 feet; Bob Law, guard, 5 feet 10 inches.

### LEE CENTER

(Continued from Page 5)

guard, 141 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches; Case, forward, 160 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches. McBride, center and guard, 127 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches; Robinson, forward, 140 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches; Carlson, forward, 125 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches; Parker, guard, 160 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches; Mayes, guard, 186 pounds, 6 feet one inch; M. White, guard and center, 140 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches; H. White, guard, 145 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches; Burteh, forward, 140 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches; Hann, forward, 120 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches; Short, center, 145 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches.

Several freshman show promise of ability and should be good material in another year or two if Coach Blodgett says, "they grow". Delholat, Johnson, Jeanblanc, Kenney and Jessie of this class average well under five feet.

In the last seven years Lee Center has twice won the district tour-

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

prospects include Richard Arnould, 5 feet 10 inches; Harold Rhodes, 5 feet 6 inches; Edmond Pierce, 6 feet ½ inch; Paul Reynolds, 6 feet one inch; Joe Van Meter, 5 feet 6 inches and Kenneth Potts, 5 feet 9 inches.

### MT. MORRIS

(Continued from Page 5)

inches; and Tom Prugh, center 5 feet 11 inches. All the last named are juniors with the exception of Prugh who is a sophomore.

The Mounties have gone to the sectional tournament for the last four years and once to the semi-finals. They won the regional tournament once and finished as runner-up four times in the last seven years.

Coach Schrader is optimistic about the 1940-41 season and expects to have a good campaign.

### STEWARD

(Continued from Page 5)

college. He coached at Barnsville for the school years of 1937-38, 1938-39 and 1939-40. In the last season his basketball squad won the regional tournament with 16 straight wins until defeated by Breckenridge, state championship team.

Steward lost three men from the first squad of last year. They were Bob Wrigley, Martin Raynaas and Roger Chapman. Others who were graduated and who had served on the reserve squad were Ted Van Rechten, Bob Gentry, Dick Phipps and Howard Gunderson.

The first squad in the opening game this year included Dale Kirby, guard, 150 pounds, 5 feet 9½ inches; Robert O'Rorke, center, 160 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches; Charles Cole, guard, 135 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches; Bob Anderson, forward, 125 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches; Robert Rapp, forward, 135 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches. Other candidates include Don Fox, forward, 115 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches; LaVerne Strawbridge, center, 135 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches; Cernon Arne, guard, 140 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches and Don Jones, forward, 115 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches.

### DEKALB

(Continued from Page 5)

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Coach Heinz, who has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, is starting his 11th year as coach and sixth at Mendota. His record includes one district championship, three regional championships and two sectional championships. Last year the Mendota squad, playing in its new gymnasium, finished fifth in the North Central conference with two wins and eight losses. In the entire season the Heinzen won nine games and lost 15. They were runners-up in the regional and bowed to Normal of Ottawa in the first game of the sectional.

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Twenty games are on the 1940-1941 schedule starting with the game at DePue Friday night.

### OREGON

(Continued from Page 5)

The roster of the present squad includes: Stanley Jenkins, guard, 5 feet 6½ inches, senior; Loren Calhoun, forward, 5 feet 8 inches, junior; Ed Calhoun, forward, 5 feet 9 inches, junior; Roe Grover, guard, 5 feet 9½ inches, senior; and Willis Kersten, center, 5 feet 9½ inches, junior. These players compose the "first five".

On the reserve list are such candidates as Laverne Kersten, guard, 5 feet 11 inches, junior; Eugene Sester, guard, 5 feet 9 inches, junior; Carl Witzel, forward, 5 feet 11 inches, sophomore; Allen Root, forward, 5 feet 6 inches, junior; Charles Wallace, guard, 5 feet 11 inches, senior; John Kersten, forward, 5 feet 9 inches, sophomore; Ed Zager, center, 6 feet, freshman; George Yenerich, guard, 5 feet 7 inches, freshman; Melvin Bunker, forward, 5 feet 8 inches, sophomore; Martin Witzel, guard, 6 feet 1 inch, freshman; and Maynard Patton, guard, 5 feet 6 inches, freshman.

### NEIGHBORHOOD

(Continued from Page 5)

Dec. 21—Walnut at Princeton. Jan. 8-11—Little Eight Trn., Walnut. Jan. 15—Walnut at Hall. Jan. 17—Manlius at Walnut. Jan. 20—Nearest County Tourney, Jan. 31—Bucks at Walnut. Feb. 4—Ohio at Walnut. Feb. 7—Walnut at Buds. Feb. 14—Walnut at Wyandot. Feb. 15—Walnut at Lodiville. Feb. 21—Neponset at Walnut. Feb. 28—Walnut at Montona.

WEST BROOKLYN Nov. 10—West Brooklyn at Weston. Nov. 24—West Brooklyn at Compton. Nov. 29—West Brooklyn at Caledonia. Dec. 4—King at West Brooklyn. Dec. 11—Wyandot at Valley. Dec. 19—Kithkunee at West Brooklyn. Jan. 9—Lee at West Brooklyn. Jan. 13—Cherry Valley at W. Brooklyn. Jan. 14—Creston at West Brooklyn. Jan. 21—West Brooklyn at King. Jan. 29-Feb. 1—Merid. Conf. Tr. at Lee. Feb. 6—W. Brooklyn at Cherry Valley. Feb. 12—West Brooklyn at Lodiville. Feb. 13—West Brooklyn at W. Brooklyn. Feb. 19—Caledonia at West Brooklyn. Feb. 22—West Brooklyn at Lee.

### LEE CENTER

(Continued from Page 5)

guard, 141 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches; Case, forward, 160 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches. McBride, center and guard, 127 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches; Robinson, forward, 140 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches; Carlson, forward, 125 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches; Parker, guard, 160 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches; Mayes, guard, 186 pounds, 6 feet one inch; M. White, guard and center, 140 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches; H. White, guard, 145 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches; Burteh, forward, 140 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches; Hann, forward, 120 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches; Short, center, 145 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches.

Several freshman show promise of ability and should be good material in another year or two if Coach Blodgett says, "they grow". Delholat, Johnson, Jeanblanc, Kenney and Jessie of this class average well under five feet.

In the last seven years Lee Center has twice won the district tour-

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

prospects include Richard Arnould, 5 feet 10 inches; Harold Rhodes, 5 feet 6 inches; Edmond Pierce, 6 feet ½ inch; Paul Reynolds, 6 feet one inch; Joe Van Meter, 5 feet 6 inches and Kenneth Potts, 5 feet 9 inches.

### Two Newcomers

In addition to the boys who were out for basketball here last year, are two newcomers, Ossie Zimmerman, 5 feet 9 inches, is from Franklin Grove, where he served an able apprenticeship and Bob Feldkirchen, 5 feet 5 inches, is from Sterling. Bob is a senior and Ossie is a junior.

Managers for the team this year are Kenneth Joyce and Joe Hink for varsity and sophomore teams, and Bob Hess for the freshman squad. Coach C. B. Lindell will pilot the underclassmen and Fridholm Lundholm bosses the frosh.

### STERLING

(Continued from Page 5)

well remember, the Sterling crew upset the Dukes in the finals of the regional tournament here but bowed out of the picture in the sectional event. The Sterling team was tied with three other teams for second place in the final North Central Conference standings with six wins and four defeats.

This year it is reported that the Sterling coach expects a very good team with a squad which is practically the same as last year with the exception of Jim Brown, one of the main stays of the 1939-40 aggregation. Veterans of last year's team will be Duhm, Wolf, J. Woodyatt, Steadman, Grieser and Ridge and first string reserves include Riser, Bressler and Gould.

In the conference season last year young Bobby Wolf and Duhn were high scores of the Sterling team with 78 points each and fifth place in the circuit.

### AMBOY

(Continued from Page 5)

will be relatively small this year. About 40 boys have reported for practice and the squad spirit is high for the opening at Steward Friday night.

Six lettermen were lost by graduation last year, including Glenn Miller, Mark Salzman, Joe Lynch, Walter Fassler, Bob Welty and Floyd Albrecht. Others lost were Bob Lester, Bill Schneider and Reid Berga. That leaves four returning lettermen who are: Ray Price, forward, 5 feet 10 inches; Bob Jones, forward, 5 feet 9 inches; Howard Hagerman, guard, 5 feet 10 inches; and George Mason, guard, 5 feet 11 inches.

Other likely candidates are: Don Boyle, guard, 5 feet 8 inches; Bob Shoemaker, guard, 5 feet 8 inches; Ralph Meyer, forward, 5 feet 7 inches; Bill Yocom, guard, 5 feet 8 inches; Lester Koehler, center, 6 feet; Arthur Michel, forward, 5 feet 11 inches; and Joe Gallath, forward, 5 feet 9 inches..

### ROCK FALLS

(Continued from Page 5)

are expected to see active service this season and possibly regular positions on the first team: Clarence Kyger and Raymond Howe, centers; Webster McMurry, forward; Donald Shanafelt and Glen Genz; and two who are expected to be eligible by the second semester, Dale Lane and Junior Spencer.

### PRINCETON

(Continued from Page 5)

sistant Abe Martin, now football coach at Carbondale State Teachers college.

Big George Richards, North Central conference individual high scorer is gone from the Princeton team this year, but Coach Burns has five of his seven letter winners on the squad as he prepares for the opener with Wyanet Friday night.

Richards and Duffield, the latter a guard, were lost by graduation, but Captain Roger Swan, John Bergin, Roger Mercer, Lyle Gilderman and Bob Yates, all who saw considerable action last year, are back.

Indications are that the Tigers will again make a strong fight for the championship of the Bureau county tournament which they missed by one point last year in losing to Hall.

In addition Burns has seven frosh-soph letter winners who move up to the varsity squad. They are Gilbert Brown, Bob Frantz, Art Fleming, John Kuhn, Arnold Train, Burton Nelson and Roger Miller. Other promising candidates are Earl Angle, Bob Huffstodt, George Snell, Ronald Kleges, John Bunting, Joe Seibel, Merle Vetter and Bruce Pipet.

### MINNESOTA WILL NOT PLAY IN ANY POST-SEASON GAME

Minneapolis, Nov. 26.—(AP)—There will be no Rose Bowl or other bowl games for the undefeated University of Minnesota football team this year.

Frank G. McCormick, director of athletics at Minnesota, announced today that the Gophers closed their season after the Wisconsin game last Saturday and they will not play in any post-season games.

Several freshman show promise of ability and should be good material in another year or two if Coach Blodgett says, "they grow". Delholat, Johnson, Jeanblanc, Kenney and Jessie of this class average well under five feet.

In the last seven years Lee Center has twice won the district tour-

### LADIES LEAGUE

Rainbow Inn ..... 23 10  
Lakeshore Mart ..... 20 13  
Budweiser Gardens ..... 20 13  
Soda Grill ..... 19 14  
Amboy Royal Blue ..... 18 15  
Dr. Bend ..... 18 16  
Moose Ladies ..... 15 18  
Frazier Roofing Co. ..... 12 21  
Bon Ton ..... 11 22  
Buicks ..... 11 22

### Team Records

Kathryn Beard ..... 964  
High team series ..... 2667  
Kathryn Beard ..... 529

### Individual Records

High Ind. game—  
Helen Klein ..... 219

### High Ind. series

Amanda Smith ..... 529

### Moose Ladies

Kaufman ..... 124 129 129—375  
Moore ..... 116 89 118 323  
Hackbarth ..... 119 146 127—392  
Hess ..... 119 147 133—399  
Frey ..... 116 145 138—398  
205 205 205—615

### Total

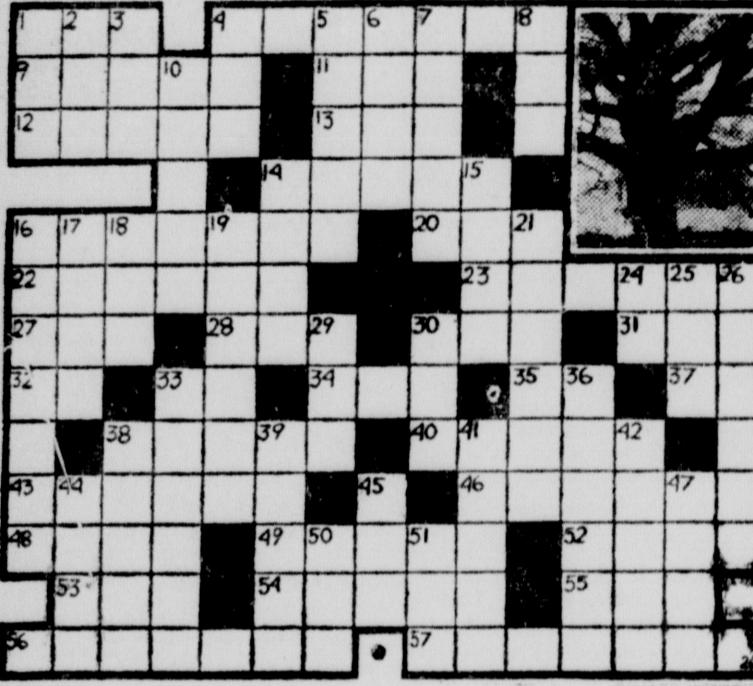
799 854 850—2503

### Kathryn Beard

Klein ..... 130

## VALUABLE TIMBER TREE

HOMOPHONES		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
Pinkie	Under tree	JEAN SIBELIUS	17 Assam
It belongs to the genus —		CAN CHIMERA LOO	silkworm.
Goodby		ODES AMARA PURA	18 Laceration.
M Duet.		MERIT AMA MALIC	19 Indolent.
12 Kind of bean.		D L TIARA H	20 To happen.
13 Cotton picker		B SAC THE	24 Neuter.
14 Sand dunes.		SAC IDEAS	pronoun.
16 Violent deeds		ET SHU PARSE E MI	25 Spike of corn
20 To weep		R A AES BR	— tree.
22 Awn.		SAGE KNAVE MESA	26 It is a valuable hardwood
23 Redress.		EAVE IRA LOGE	27 Right of precedence.
27 Frost bite.		ORIEL SET ERICA	30 Indian.
28 Little devil		FINNISH SEVENTY	33 A catch.
30 Simpleton.		officials	36 Rocky declivities.
31 Peasant.		48 Strong wind	38 PRICE.
32 North America (abbr.)		49 This tree's fruit.	39 To exchange.
33 To prosper.		52 Sand.	41 Elder Japanese statesmen.
34 To perform.		53 Solar orb	42 Sawlike organ.
35 Mulberry tree.		54 Giver.	44 Comfort.
37 Railroad (abbr.).		55 Bird of prey.	45 To peruse.
38 Waistcoats.		56 Bugs.	47 Skin.
40 Leers.		57 Twisted cord.	50 Kind of lettuce.
43 Tidier.		VERTICAL	51 To putrefy.
46 Church		1 Grain	
		2 Fuss.	



## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"So you worked in a beauty parlor, eh? Well, you're just the guy to curry the general's horse!"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



LOS ANGELES COVERS AN AREA OF 451 SQ. MILES.

ANSWER: A non-flying ground officer, so-called after the flightless bird of New Zealand.

VEAR! One-way ticket to the stars.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Just Dreaming



## L'il ABNER



## ABIE an' SLATS



## RED RYDER



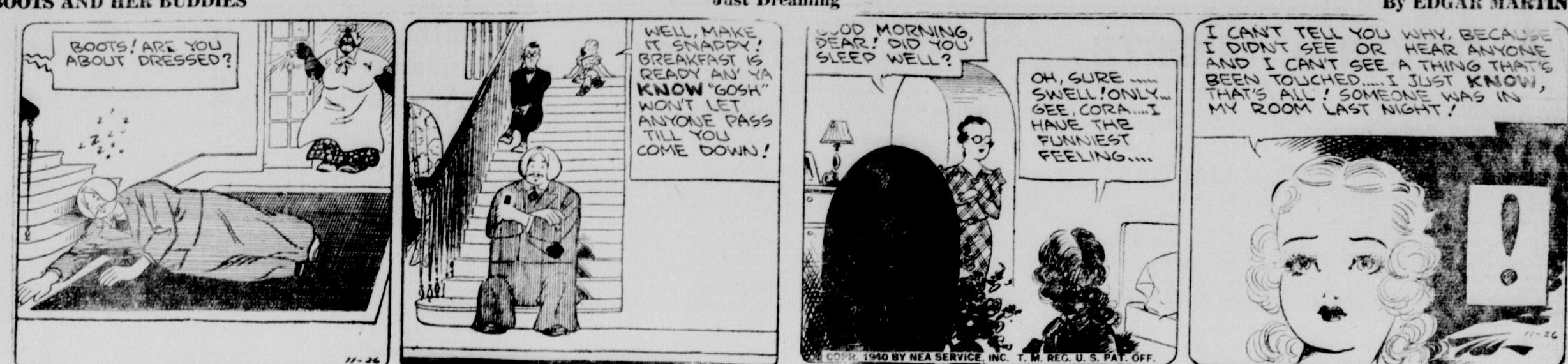
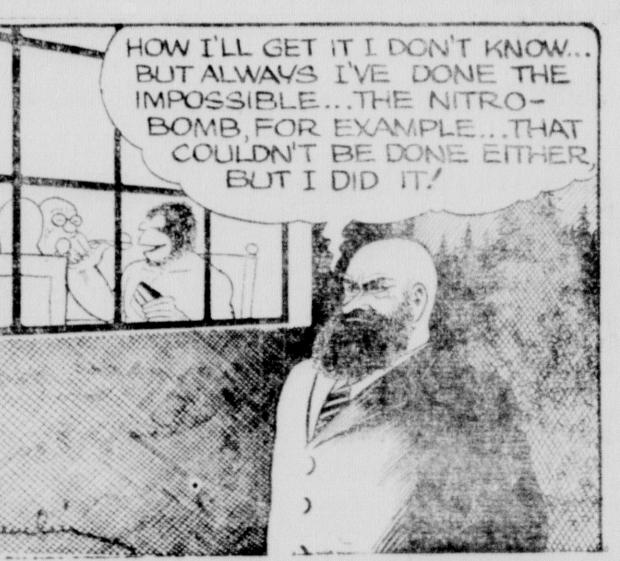
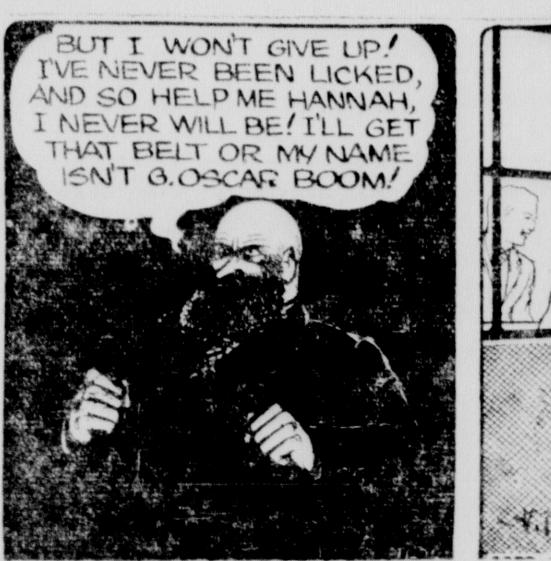
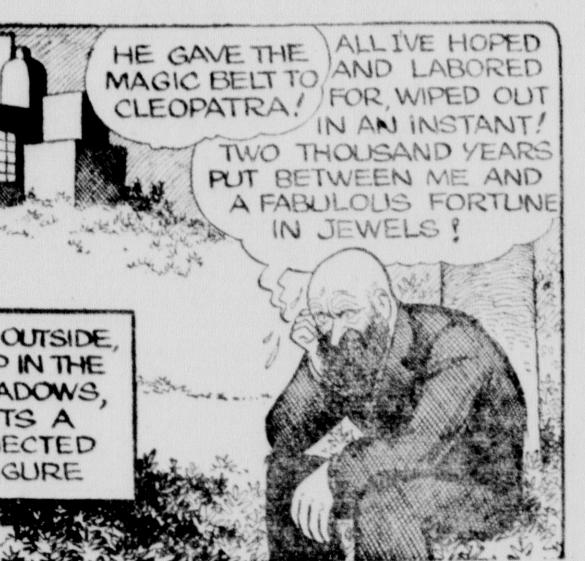
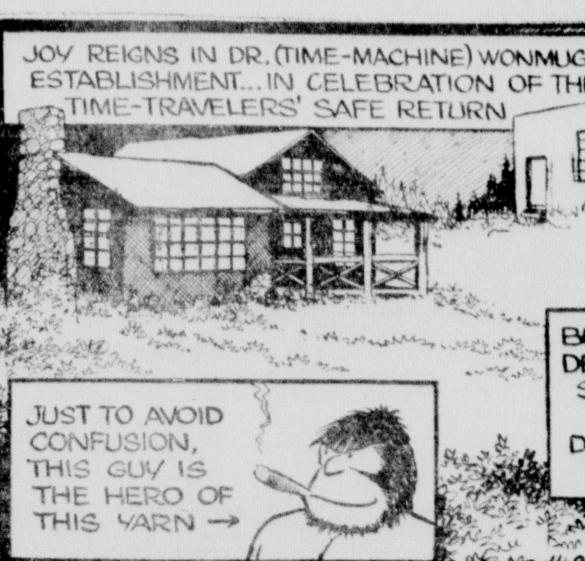
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## WASH TUBBS



## ALLEY OOP



By EDGAR MARTIN



By AL CAPP



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



By FRED HARMON



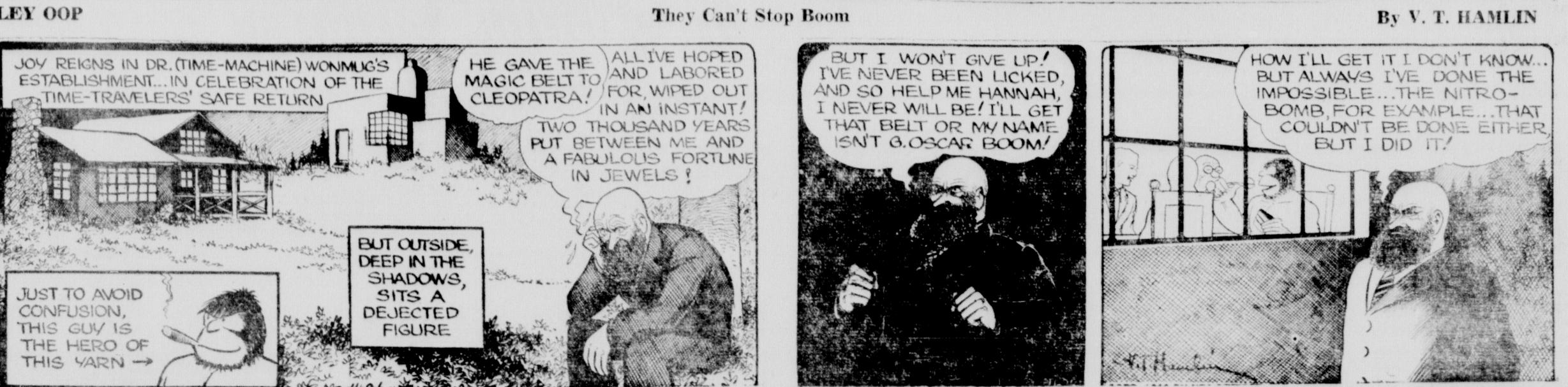
By MERRILL BLOSSER



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN

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2 insertions (2 days) 75c  
3 insertions (3 days) 90c  
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(Count 5 words per line)

Cash With Order  
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column) 20c per line  
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'38 Plymouth Coupe, R. & H.  
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ANOTHER

Ques. I've heard of the  
three R's. What does it  
mean? Ans. At the age  
of 25 it's Romance; at 35  
it's Rent; at 65 it's Rheu-  
matism.

Ques. Give me a definition  
of a bachelor? Ans. It's a  
man who has cheated some  
woman out of a divorce  
and alimony.

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BE CHEATED OUT OF  
A GOOD USED CAR  
SO BE SURE TO  
DROP IN TODAY  
AND SEE OUR FINE  
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YOU WILL FIND JUST  
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AND AT A PRICE  
THAT YOU CAN  
HANDLE COMFORTABLY.

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Sedan; Heater, Radio. \$349

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Touring Sedan, Heater, Radio. \$299

1936 DODGE 4-door Touring  
Sedan; Radio, Heater. \$299

1933 PLYMOUTH 4-door  
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TELEGRAPH

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WANTED—CHRISTMAS SHOP  
PERS TO SEE THE NEW  
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Gifts that are worthwhile.  
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Wanted: Practical Nursing by  
experienced middle aged lady.  
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Mrs. A. Tilton  
Reporter

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If you miss your paper, call  
Robert Bacon, 313

## Church Supper

The ladies of the Oregon Methodist church will serve their annual chicken dinner at the church Thursday evening from 5:30 until all are served.

## Attended Party

Miss Audrey Hagan attended a birthday party in Rockford Friday afternoon for Miss Joyce Kjerner.

## At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoover at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Maysilles, Mrs. Florence James and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gustafson of Rockford were also guests.

## Have New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keiser of Sterling announce the birth of a son, John Philip Saturday at the Sterling hospital. Mrs. Keiser is the former Lillian Etnyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Etnyre of Oregon.

## Surgical Patient

Mrs. G. S. Wooding submitted to a major operation Saturday at the Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago.

## Attended Association Meeting

Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Turk, Mrs. S. O. Garard, Mrs. Lewis Haak and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell attended a group meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Winnebago street church in Rockford today.

## Assembly Program

Reginald and Gladys Laubin from the University of Wisconsin extension division recognized as the greatest exponents of the American Indian dance will present an assembly program in the Oregon high school gym Wednesday at 9 A. M. The Laubins present the true spirit of the Indians through interpreting his dances, which are interwoven with his religion, music and traditions. Reginald Laubin became interested in these captivating dances when Sioux and Cherokee Indians arrived in his home town, Lima, Ohio and he learned his first dance steps from them.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clausen moved Monday to their new home on South Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulfers have moved to the James Dexter residence on North Fourth street.

Judy Pfeiffer spent the week end holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer at Savanna.

Miss Blanche Bullock and James Glendinning of Honey Creek spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Mount Morris.

Mrs. Ada Peterman and daughter Rosemary of Franklin Grove and Miss Georgia Peterman, student of Eureka college were dinner guests Sunday of Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peterman.

Mrs. R. I. Short and daughter Mary Margaret were Chicago visitors Friday.

Mrs. L. R. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. John Tourtillott returned to Champaign Monday after spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Putnam.

Miss Eudora Samelson, a student of the University of Illinois was home for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Medlar and family of LaMoille, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Medlar and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer were guests Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Medlar near Mount Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Landers were business visitors in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. B. H. Thomas will be hostess to the Wednesday afternoon thimbles club.

Mrs. L. M. Gentry is spending the week with her son, Lee Jr. at Detroit, Mich.

## Orchestra Rehearsal

The Ogle county high school orchestra will meet for their first rehearsal tonight at the Oregon high school. They will hold rehearsals throughout the winter preparatory to giving a concert in the spring.

## FALL PROVES FATAL

Chicago—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Oscar F. Rusch, 69, professor of physics and physiology at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., who died yesterday of injuries suffered November 2 in a fall at his home. Survivors include the widow, a son, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hand, wife of the dean of Elgin academy.

## PEDESTRIAN KILLED

Joliet, Ill.—(AP)—Walter Mc Cowan, 45, Joliet, plumber, was killed while walking along a highway near here when he was struck by an auto driven by Eugene Faut, also of Joliet. Faut was not held.

## "Propaganda: How to Recognize It" Theme of Lecture

Professor A. D. Huston, director of debate, University of Illinois last evening addressed four hundred residents of Dixon and vicinity in the opening lecture of a series sponsored by the Dixon Forum at the auditorium of the Loveland Community House.

In introducing his subject of "Propaganda: How to Recognize It," Professor Huston defined propaganda as "a technique used to accomplish predetermined end without regard to the validity or untruthfulness of the means used to accomplish that end." In itself propaganda is as old as the human race, as the creators of propaganda still play on the same loves and hates of man that have existed since the dawn of civilization.

Propaganda is based:

- On some situation which we can't see but about which we feel strongly. Thus governments use propaganda to influence public opinion by stressing real or fancied dangers to home and country.

- Propaganda comes through a controlled channel such as a publication or radio determined to persuade public opinion to its own particular point of view.

- The efficiency of propaganda depends upon the ability of receiving minds to think through the issues and discover the real facts.

Professor Huston cautioned his hearers to remember that each individual is a product of the environment in which he has grown up.

In describing the various types of propaganda Professor Huston stated there are:

- Card stacking technique whereby the person controlling the channel of information selects only such facts as which they want the public to hear.

- The name calling Technique whereby an innocent person may be repeatedly called some name hated by the public and soon the public condemns the individual so named. Professor Huston suggested that under a democracy our courts of law should determine the individual's guilt or innocence.

Glittering Generalities — By this technique undemocratic anti-social groups seek to win public support by parading under the color of the church, patriotism or other worth while movements. He used as an example the F. B. I.'s recent unmasking of a group of fascists who were trying to gain public support under the name of The Christian Front and the other extreme of the communistic party in America now claiming to be the most patriotic of all groups and parading under the name of democracy.

Testimonial — In this type of technique uses a great name to gain a following. It is a technique used in advertising.

In conclusion Professor Huston stated propaganda can be either good or bad depending on the ends sought. Ethical men make use of it to develop the love of country. Others may seek to use it to undermine our democracy. The answer to the challenge of propaganda is to maintain our freedom of speech and press and to so cultivate our minds through democratic education to be able to distinguish between true and false information presented to us.

## Federal Grand Jury at Springfield May Make Report by End of Week

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26. (AP)—

The Federal grand jury investigating the alleged use of political slush funds by some mid-western utility companies will reconvene tomorrow, and government attorneys predicted its report would be made Friday or Saturday in U. S. district court.

Impaled on August 26, the grand jury has been inquiring into the department of justice described as information that certain companies "kept false records for the purpose of creating a so-called slush fund and using this fund to make contributions to candidates for election to Federal and state offices".

No indication was given in official quarters that indictments were likely against any Illinois political figures. Government attorneys were barred by a court order, however, from discussing the nature of the grand jury evidence or disclosing the names of witnesses subpoenaed for questioning.

## STRATTON'S SECRETARY

Chicago—(AP)—John O. Graham, Freeport, former chairman and secretary of the Stephenson county Republican central committee, was appointed secretary to William G. Stratton, newly-elected congressman-at-large.

## ATTENTION TRUCKERS!

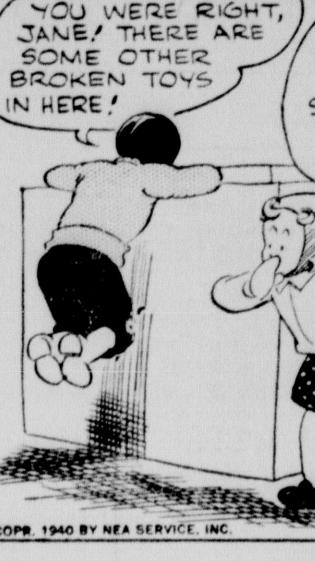
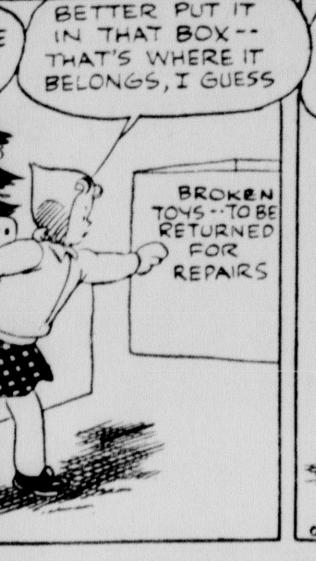
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L. J. WELCH  
AGENCY

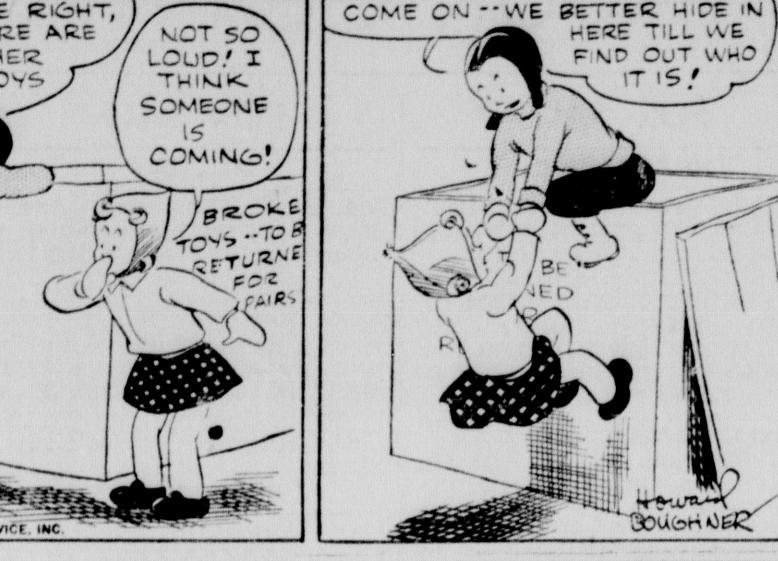
113 Galena Ave. Phone 170

## SANTA'S SECRETS—



## Chapter 2—A Handy Hideout

## ALL ABOUT JANE AND JIMMY'S MAGIC CHRISTMAS



## Courthouse

## DEEDS

John Wilbur Cortright QCD to Mary E. Cortright \$1.00 w<sup>1/2</sup> na<sup>1/2</sup> Sec. 10; pt e<sup>1/2</sup> sw<sup>1/2</sup> Sec. 10; pt ne<sup>1/2</sup> sw<sup>1/2</sup> Sec. 10 Dixon.

Ida L. Arnold WD to Joy W. Diehl et ux \$1100 n 55 ft e 1 B 68.

Annis M. Roe QCD to Minetta Moore \$1.00 L 4 B 18 Franklin Grove.

Lucy M. Bally WD to Lucian J. Bally et ux \$1.00 L 6 Swartwout Sub of pt sw<sup>1/2</sup> Sec. 32 Dixon.

John H. Cornwell et ux WD to Carrie Docter \$1.00 L 1 B 49 Dixon.

Wm. H. Fleming et ux WD to Byron H. LaFever et ux \$1.00 L 9 B 12 Dement's add Dixon.

Chas. A. Johnson et ux WD to Hugh Garrison, et ux \$1.00 Lts 85, 86, 107, 108 Maple Pk. Add Dixon.

Eliz. S. Waters WD to Arthur D. Burns et ux \$1.00 Lts 48, 49 & w<sup>1/2</sup> L 47 Steinman's add Dixon.

Edward O. Ortigerson, et ux WD to I. F. Kwyer et ux \$1.00 pt Lts 6 & 7 B 4 Nelson.

F. H. Roe, et ux WD to John C. Roe \$1.00 pt e<sup>1/2</sup> sw<sup>1/2</sup> pt w<sup>1/2</sup> se<sup>1/2</sup> Sec. 2 also pt se<sup>1/2</sup> Sec. 2; pt ne<sup>1/2</sup> Sec. 11 Nelson-Palmuya.

Henry C. Warner, et ux QCD to Logan D. Wilcox \$1.00 fsl ne<sup>1/2</sup> Sec. 4 Harmon.

Joseph J. Kommer, et al QCD to Morton E. & Laverne Sauer \$100, 40 ft L 1 B 2 Stewart.

## Releases

Dixon Loan & Bldg. to Geo. E. Bain, et ux.

Fed. Ld. Bk to Alice G. Nor-

den.

John C. Roe, Tr. to John R. Scarpino, et ux.

Mary A. Miller, Tr. to J. E. Wolf, et ux.

Henry C. Warner to J. E. Wolf, et ux.

Mary A. Miller, Tr. to J. E. Wolf, et ux.

H. C. Warner to Edw. H. Stan-

ley, et ux.

Morton St. Bk. Morton, to Levi Mosiman, et ux.

Farmer St. Bk. Morton to same.

1st Nat Bk to Jessie M. Gipson, et hus.

Dixon Loan & Bldg. to F. S. Coakley, et ux.

Gerald M. Poley, Tr. to Mae L. Roe, oil & gas.

Howard G. Byers, Tr. to Jas. Edw. Betow, et ux.

The punkie, which is the small fly that bites man, can pass through the eye of a needle.

## ROCHELLE

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt  
National Bank Bldg.

Reporter and Local Circulation Manager

Phone 144

## Philathaea Luncheon

The Philathaea class of the Methodist church will have a scramble luncheon Friday afternoon, Nov. 29 at one o'clock in the church parlors. A comforter will be tied in the afternoon following the luncheon.

## Supper Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kuemmel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Saunders and daughter of Ashton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varner and sons enjoyed a scramble supper Sunday evening at the Robert Varner home.

## Injured

John Hartman, Dixon Evening Telegraph carrier in eastern Rochelle, was temporarily blinded Saturday morning, when he refueled the furnace at his home. Furnace, or coal gas, exploded in his face, burning his hair, eye lashes and eye brows, and completely blinding him with soot. He was blinded for a few hours, but able to be out Saturday afternoon.

Federal Concert Orchestra

The Central and Lincoln school pupils and interested community residents will hear the Rockford Concert orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Copeland, at the Central School auditorium, Friday afternoon, Nov. 29.

The first program will be presented for the first four grades of Central school and the first two rooms of the Lincoln school at 2:30 P. M. The second program for the remaining grades and the Junior high school will follow at 3:10.

All parents and music lovers will be admitted for a nominal fee.

## Scarlet Fever Visits Here

Several cases of scarlet fever have been reported recently in Rochelle. Among this week's victims is five-year-old George Schofield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schofield of 319 South Second Street, who is recovering nicely from a light attack. The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown, also ill with light cases of scarlet fever, are at present progressing satisfactorily.

## Sportsmen's Club Dinner

The Ogle County Sportsmen's club had a banquet and smoker at Moose Hall here, Saturday night with guest members present from chapters of Mount Morris, Forreston, Leaf River, Oregon, Byron, Adeline and Brookville. The dinner, prepared by John N. Maxson, was served by Theodore Barney at six o'clock. A program in the interest of conservation of wild animal life was presented after the dinner.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buisker of Forreston were in Rochelle Saturday night.

Mrs. Paul Beebe of Forreston spent Saturday evening visiting at the Harvey C. Hewitt home.

## HUSTLE WITHOUT BUSTLE

We're hustlers when the occasion demands but we don't make any noise about it. Our service is as cheerful and quiet as it is speedy.

Emil Etel Karl Etel Roy Steffen

IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

BISMARCK HOTEL-CHICAGO RANDOLPH AND LASALLE

## They'll Do It Every Time